

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



"RETIREMENT IS IMPERATIVE."

SO extremely considerate is the report of the investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors that their main point—"the early retirement of the chancellor (W. J. Kerr) is imperative"—assumes added weight. More than a year they have waited for the promised action on this main recommendation in the plan which they suggested to save the state system of higher education from disastrous confusion and the chancellor himself from embarrassment. The report never would have been published had there been a convincing effort to keep good faith.

The A. A. U. P. committee touches gently on the doubtful validity of the "D Sc" degree the chancellor has paraded for so many years. It was originally a "Doctor of Science and Didactics," a purely honorary title of the Mormon church. The chancellor's own explanation that it was altered by consent of the secretary of the Mormon board does not excuse the use made of it either as to sincerity or good taste.

Likewise the committee does not attempt to render final judgment on the charges of unfairness in budgeting, arbitrary methods in dealing with the faculty, intricate matters which would require exhaustive research. It finds ample ground for its conclusions in the background of the chancellor and the history of his appointment which it characterizes as "a stupendous blunder." As to the implications there can be no mistake.

How far the impending A. A. U. P. report may have influenced the board in its present activity to find a new chancellor, nobody can say. It is gratifying to note that there is positive action at last. The report speaks for itself. It is the opinion of outside men who made every conceivable effort to look beyond personalities and suggest a constructive program for the state.

The report does not spare the brethren of the University faculty for being litigious and overwrought, though it does recognize the provocation. (Professors know professors!). On the other hand, it does not agree with the chancellor's theory that the discontent could be quieted by "rolling a few heads in the dust." The report finds deep-seated, widespread, irreconcilable protest against outraged ideals, and as a result no progress, no real peace, as the propagandists of the chancellor have sought to convey to the public in their reports.

If a layman instead of a philosopher (Adams of California) had written the report he might have been much more blunt, putting it this way: "Cut out the politics; get educational leadership which will merit trust!"

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT.

PROMPT and efficient was the capture of the two California yeggs who figured Redmond a soft spot for a bank stickup. If the prosecution and sentencing of the thugs in the Deschutes county courts is as swift and sure as the work of the state police, the Redmond incident can be put down as a good investment in advertising for this state. It is a tough place for gangsters.

With the state police patrolling at every strategic point, the excellent roads are far from being a help to criminals. Within a matter of minutes an area in the state can be blocked off. The high hills are far from safe. Where travel is infrequent every movement is noticed.

Evidently the Redmond gangsters were not familiar with the country else they would not have run toward the snow-blocked McKenzie pass. The roundabout opening through the Clear Lake-Belknap road might possibly have been used, but even had they known of that route and been equipped to battle snow and mud they would have found it blocked by armed police.

The Redmond robbers had absolutely no chance. Unintentionally the thugs have simply advertised the state.

This bureaucracy thing isn't so hot, at that. It's not pleasant to try to tune in on a station and find you were thinking of a federal agency.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE ISSUE DEFINED

(Astorian Budget)

ANENT the adoption of resolutions by the Oregon Mothers and the Oregon Dads urging the board of higher education to do away with the office of chancellor, the Corvallis Gazette-Times waxes wroth and declares the resolutions are "hypocritical" in that they conceal their real purpose. "If isn't the chancellor's office they want to be rid of but the chancellor," says the GGT.

And the Corvallis paper may be right in that statement. The resolutions might never have been adopted but for the fact that Chancellor Kerr still holds office a year after his resignation had been presented. This will be divided in some circles but the presumption has something to warrant it.

The statement of the Corvallis paper that the resolution "was written with bile on parchment of spleen and sealed with venom" is a bit of hyperbolic extravagance to say the least and is quite as unfair to the mothers and dads as the paper charges them with being to Dr. Kerr. Now, do we think, are there grounds for the Corvallis paper's other exaggerated interpretations. However, after discounting these interpretations in the light of the paper's own extreme bias and prejudice, if we admit there is some basic truth to its contention that the attitude of the university and its friends toward Chancellor Kerr is "indictable," "sneering" and "full of intense hatred," we must also admit that the Corvallis paper has furnished the irrefutable argument for bringing an end to the tenure of the chancellor one way or another. If such hatred does really exist, putting it more mildly, if the university's friends have a deep-rooted prejudice against Dr. Kerr, then it should be quite apparent to anyone that peace cannot prevail in higher educational circles as long as such a condition obtains. And it being equally apparent that human nature being what it is, prejudices of long standing never can be entirely eradicated, the logical solution would seem to be to eliminate the source of the suspicion and distrust. All of this has been recognized before and culminated a year ago in Dr. Kerr submitting his resignation. That resignation was accepted to become effective when a successor could be found. The fact that no progress has been made in locating a successor probably has prompted the Oregon

Dads and Oregon Mothers to suspect that the board is making no real effort in that direction but had adopted an adroit expedient to silence objections to the present chancellor.

All this is said without disparagement to Dr. Kerr. The criticism of him, objections to his retention in office, the charges that he is partial in his administration may be most unfair and most unjust to him but, as we have said before, he would be a superman indeed if he could avoid charges of partisanship and favoritism. His background of 25 years of aggressive administration of the state college, during which time he participated in many bitter clashes with the university over courses, functions and appropriations, does not admit of a general acceptance of his good faith and lack of bias however much his ardent friends may do so. Nor would it have been otherwise had the situation been reversed and Dr. Kerr have come to the chancellorship after a quarter of a century as president of the university. We could then easily imagine the Corvallis Gazette-Times fulminating as intensely against him as it now defends him and the university forces rallying to his support.

Regardless of whether the Oregon mothers and dads are trying to do away with what they consider an unnecessary office or whether they are taking this way of accomplishing the retirement of Dr. Kerr, the very recurrence of these periodic outbreaks testifies abundantly that peace and harmony in educational circles will never be attained by maintaining the present situation. The board should frankly recognize this fundamental fact and act accordingly. No individual is as important as the system he serves.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 30.—NRA is likely to perish in apathy and confusion when the recovery act expires June 16.

Only severe pressure by President Roosevelt on the Senate for the two-year extension called for in his "must" program can save the tattered Blue Eagle from either immediate or lingering death.

Such pressure, now predicted in grapevine reports from the White House, probably would require supplementation by a stronger demand from industry and labor than has yet appeared.

Even without complications from the supreme court decision in the Schechter (NRA test) case, a filibuster by the Senate anti-NRA group, which would let the act expire and the code structure collapse after June 16, each day becomes a more menacing possibility.

The Senate, with approval of the administration leaders, has overwhelmingly adopted the Clark resolution for nine-month continuance, which would effectively kill NRA. The House is adopting the administration's plan for continuing NRA for two years with important changes.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee insists that the House measure must be considered as new legislation instead of being taken into conference, which means throwing it into his committee for a bitter, perhaps protracted fight.

Roosevelt's previous failure to make a fighting issue of NRA has been largely responsible for the present predicament. Harrison and such outright NRA foes as Clark of Missouri and Hastings of Delaware were allowed to take charge of the situation and loyal administration senators to support the Clark resolution with the impression that it didn't ruin NRA or seriously bother the White House.

Whatever the intensity of Roosevelt's desires, the impression did get around that NRA's death would cause him no great pain.

Furthermore, the Senate's position may be attributed to a general public apathy about NRA which was more conspicuous than either the militant opposition or the lukewarm support for it.

Industry was divided as to NRA and labor was busy with the Wagner labor disputes bill. A flood of complaints and a lack of enforcement which had long since strangled the recovery bid in many communities were co-factors with an apparently widespread belief that NRA hadn't been of sufficient benefit to be worth worrying about.

The administration contends that after two years of experiment in operation and study, NRA can be pruned of its evils and made to function as an agency for prevention of economic maladjustments.

It is especially anxious to maintain maximum hour and minimum wage standards. Chairman Donald Richberg of NRA predicts that abandonment of NRA might throw 2,000,000 persons on relief rolls.

General Johnson says it might affect 3,000,000 persons and \$3,000,000,000 in wages.

The chief handicap is that they can't prove that many of the manifest gains of industry, retail trade, and labor in the last two years have been due to NRA.

The Clark resolution continues NRA until April, decrees that "no price-fixing" shall be sanctioned under any code, that no code shall apply to anyone whose business is "wholly intrastate," and that all codes shall expire within 30 days unless meanwhile reviewed and made to conform to those standards.

The time limit, demoralizing and sure to discourage business cooperation, alone would give the last punch to a code structure on the verge of collapse.

The "price-fixing" provision is confusing, since prices of all articles for sale are fixed. And the question of what is covered by "intrastate commerce" is so controversial as to enable almost anyone to claim exemption and to work nearly all codes.

The administration bill would make mandatory the imposition of codes—at least covering wages, hours, and child labor—except in industries "not subject to federal powers over intra-state commerce" and smaller enterprises whose operations don't "substantially" affect such commerce.

"Price-fixing" is forbidden except where it is found necessary in the public interest to prohibit discriminatory price-cutting or otherwise to protect small industries against discrimination or oppression.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

IF a man or woman developed softening of the brain (or general paresis) around 1900, the outlook was invariably bad. There was the possibility of fatality, and, if life persisted, the likelihood of years of confinement in an institution for the insane.

Since that time great advances have occurred. The famous Japanese investigator, Noguchi, found that this condition was caused by the organism which produces syphilis.

Then a German investigator showed that the infection of such people with the organism that causes malaria brought about a fever which tended to stop progress of the paralytic condition.

Since that time other methods of producing fever have been developed, including the use of heat brought about by passing an electrical current through the body, and heat developed through devices for raising temperature of the air and controlling humidity.

Moreover, certain products have been developed which act specifically against this disease, including various modifications of arsenic, such as salvarsan (or 606), neo-salvarsan, and trypanamide.

The outlook for such a person today is not hopeless. For example, in 1909, 75 per cent of men with this condition who were admitted to institutions in New York died in the institution within four years and 81 per cent died within 15 years.

Studying the figures from 1923 through 1931, we find a tremendous improvement. Of 736 patients admitted to the institution in 1923, 1 per cent were discharged as recovered, 16.7 per cent as much improved, and 10.9 per cent were discharged as considerably improved.

Of particular interest is the fact that the number of men with this condition coming into institutions in New York state, seems to be slowly declining while the number of women coming in seems to be rising rather steadily.

SIDE GLANCES



McKenzie Bridge

McKENZIE BRIDGE, May 30.—(Special)—The children gathered at Belknap Springs for their annual school picnic. There were a good number of their present, Mr. Edwards, principal, took charge of the higher grades, while Miss Beazley was in charge of the primary grades. The boys played ball while the women prepared lunch. They spent the afternoon in hiking in the vicinity of the springs and swimming.

Doctor and Mrs. Crain of Long Beach, Cal., were week-end visitors at the bridge.

Members of the Westminster club of the U. of O. campus were week-end visitors at the Cedarwood Tavern. There were 43 members in all. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Professor Warrington were in charge of the party.

The ball game played here Sunday by Belknap 3C camp and Fall Creek 3C camp was won by Fall Creek camp 5 to 7.

Miss Millam entertained 45 members of the Home Science class at her summer home here. Mr. Millam is an instructor in this course at the O. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham, who are making their home at the bridge for the summer, made a business trip to Eugene Thursday.

The Sewing club met at Mrs. R. B. Stevens Wednesday. Luncheon dessert was served. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hoffman Jr., spent the week-end visiting his father, C. S. Hoffman Sr., and sister Alice, who are spending the summer at their summer home here. Mrs. Hoffman will join them soon.

W. E. Crumb spent the week-end at his summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Kankana, Wis., with their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Griffith and granddaughter, Marion, of Tacoma, Wash., spent the week-end at the Log Cabin inn.

Grandma Daniels has returned from her vacation which she spent at her daughter's, Mrs. P. O. Hilton of Lowell, Michigan.

The Sunday school leadership class met in the home of Bert Daniels at the Sign of the Fir, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Wilber of Salem were present. Rev. Wilber took charge, reviewing "the past five weeks work. It was decided to discontinue the class till fall.

McKENZIE BRIDGE, May 30.—(Special)—A school election was held at the school house, Saturday night, May 25, to elect a new director. Fred Harris was chosen. Following the election a board meeting was held at which the contract for wood was let to Mr. Ball, Mrs. Ethel Jennings and Mrs. Bonita Skilling was employed to teach for the coming year.

Glen Bandy was taken to the home of his daughters of Eugene, seriously ill, Sunday. He is the father of G. W. Bandy who is operating a dairy here.

Captain and Mrs. Seth Kercon entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Hawn of Eugene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hold of Eugene were up to see the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Taylor here.

BORN TUESDAY
A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson Tuesday, May 28, 1935, at the Eugene hospital. Their home is at Walton.

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Over 50 smart styles—in straws, crepes and felts, in white, pastels and navy and black. Big brims and sport brims. \$2.95

Fine pattern hats, value to \$6.95, of rough straws, sisals, crepes, fur felts, in white, beige, grey, navy and other colors. \$3.95

COUNTRY CLUB PLANS EVENT

Tournament And Supper To Be Friday

THE larger gathering for Friday will be the monthly get-together for members of the Country club. A tournament is to be played at four-thirty o'clock by men and women, followed by the dinner. Mrs. L. B. Sigwart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman and Mrs. Emma Drann are the committee for this month's event. Those going for the dinner are asked to notify the club house Thursday evening or early Friday morning.

FRIDAY MEETING
The auxiliary to the National Letter Carriers' association is to meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Hellickson.

VISITING HERE
Miss Dorothy Eberhard, graduate of the university, has been visiting here for a few days as guest of Miss Thelma Kem and Miss Eleanor Schroeder. Miss Eberhard has been teaching the past year at Klamath Falls.

TO MEET FRIDAY
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall will be hosts for the meeting of the Two-Town club Friday evening at their home for the group's regular potluck supper and social.

VISITOR HERE
Miss Geraldine Martin of Centralia, Wash., left for her home, Wednesday, after a visit in Eugene, as house guest of Miss Lois Greenwood.

PLAN FOR MEETING
Ishtar Zuanan, No. 31, Ladies of the Orient, will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening for their last regular session until September 28. The annual all-day picnic for the order and for the Samaritans and families will be held June 30 at the home of Mrs. Grace Schand, one and one-half miles beyond Dexter.

Tap Finals On at McDonald Tonight
The grand finals in the McDonald theater tap dance contest will be held on the stage of the McDonald theater Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Winners of the three preliminary contests will compete for the grand award consisting of a Winged Diana statuette. Contestants competing in the finals are, Virginia Goodlowe, Maxine Nelson, Clea Russell, Fornell Jennings, Emma Meekins, Bill McDonald, Alyce Rogers, Vernon Russell, Charles Shelley, and Genevieve Woods.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Jack Hammond, local dancing instructor. Milton Sugarman will act as accompanist. Other prizes consist of a suede leather jacket, donated by H. Gordon and company, a brushed wool sweater from Paul D. Green's, a course in tap dancing from Jack Hammond and a six lesson course in piano study from Milton Sugarman.

The tap dance contest will be shown in connection with the four star Liberty photoplay "Private Lives" starring Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea. Also on the same program is Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."

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